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I. C. THER WAY PROMIAGINE

THE KALLOCH CASE.

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It is not these the common rumors of a country village the character of young clergymen?

Objected to, as the answer would be only the judgment of the town of Rockhaud in the matter. Be you wish to qualify your sanwar of good in reference to his character for chastity after having had those rumors arought to your saind by the presecuting attorney? Court—I had in not a proper subject to be introduced at the Q. Were not these rumors in your mind when you said that is reputation for chastity was good?

The winder which definition was very general in its obserstion.

Joseph Fwasil, called—Reside in Rockland; lived there six
sars; I have done everything from a German flute down to
penny whiele; have been in the lime business; been a conable, deputs sheriif, studied law, practiced it, built a steamoat and run it, have been high sheriif of Lincoln county. Me;
ave known Kallock for Hyears; have known him since he
as four years old; knaw him after he was settled over the
astist church in Rockland; think he was passor about four
ears; he was as well known in Rocklands any man there;
on set related to him; his general reputation for chastity, puge and moral worth was good; have heard runners reapest
gone runners his reputation was good.

Mr. Dana proposed to enter into the details of the prejudial runners to show how shadowy was their foundation.

Witness resumed—Am the brother of Mrs. Mallard; I came
are on my own sceend and at my own expense; I was not
samoned to attend.

Consequented—Reside in Rockland; don't do anything in

without own accord and at my own expense; I was assumed to attend.

Cross examined—Reside in Rockland; don't do anything in sarticular now; have consulted with defendant and his countries in reference to this case; helped to get witnesses; have said reports prejudical to Mr. Ralioch's chastity; have heard but two reports where different indices were implicated, one me when itre Mailard was implicated, and asolater implicates when itre Mailard was implicated, and asolater implicates.

as when hirs Mailard was implicated, and another implicaage firs Wilson.
The defence objected to any pursuit of these inquiries rewriting the russors. Mr. Brans said the government knew
the boson-bie result of the investigation of these rumors,
the Court esstained the objection.
Witness resumed—Can't awear that to the best of my recolcition that I ever heard more than two women implicated;
were knew a woman whose madean name was Laura Fiye;
an acquainted in Camden; know the hotel in that place do
of know that Mr. Kalloch sver tooped at it, have been quite
timmate with Mr. Kalloch, hope I am a strong friend of his;
were was at the hotel in Camden;
Wm. Wilsen called—Reside in Rockland; sm a dealer in
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wm. Gour, ime, and heep a separate dry goods store; have
red there many years; know Mr. Kalloch; have known him
re years; was a member of his church there; requesting his
putation for classity, purity and moral worth, no man stood
giber; have heard the rumors referred to; notwithstanding
see rumors, my cotion as to his character is as stated bere; am husbanded these rumors were not extensive in my
states; heard rumors implicating two women and no more.
To Mr. Plana—These rumors were no graundless and base
et, as con as I devoted a day or two to their investigation,
sey were dead to one.

Press examined.—Never heard his character for chastily spoten ef.

Bivened R. Spear—Reside is Rockland, and have always
resyn Br. Kalloch, am a Universalist; his character for
hastly, Ac., was good: heard alight rumors respecting his
satily; howethermore glosse his recutation was good.

Case. R. Wilsting called and terrified that he was a residen
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a singular presents; in the shower of defendant; have known
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reputation was good. a since his bette; the reputation to the matter of the sense is mattered to the sense of the reputation was guest.

knee R. Richardson, of Rockland, testified to the good restation of Richardson, had heard the rumors, but not with unding these his reputation was good.

N. Venzie, of Rockland, testified to the good characteristics of Richardson, testified to the good characteristics of Richardson, and the based the rumors, to the sense of reputation of Richardson and the sense to the control of the Richardson of Richardson and Richardson of Richardson Inc.

The draft of water will in no case exceed 9 feet, and ordinarily not more that 7 feet, so that she will be asie to run in almost anywhers. She will carry 200 tons of soal in her bunkers—the daily consumption of which will average 25 tons. We have saidom seen such compact and yet powerful engines on board any ship. Two contilating critinders not simultaneously on the shaft, and allhough the machinery is of immense power, yet there is a clean gangway around. There are two botters to the engines, and a donkey believ for the beas, pumps, &s.—The object of this stemmer is to aretst in towing jonks, vessels, &c., in the East, and thereful no preparation for passengers. Balow dock is given up to storing freight, and there is a clear walk fore and aft for this purpose. All the offorer' accommendations are on dear, as more suited to a warm olimate, and in the every there is a commencious though small state salvance, containing seven recome. The whole is covered with a hurricane deep. Sheamers in Chian have to deal constituting yet hystical junks, and is order to provide for ready emergencies this ohip is pierced for four guns, in addition to a long revived gun in the bows.

This steamer is the property of Captain Deserters, who has been suggest in the Chian trade since he year 1946, and is perhaps better any anticed with the interior of their emptre them may other American. Four years age he test on the extensive dischess from this port. How was, and in generalized for the Chiane government for 604,000. The new steamer will be seen the constant of the Chiane government for 604,000. The new steamer will be seen as the constant of the Chiane government for 604,000. The new steamer will be seen to the constant of the comment to the constant of the constant

MUNICIPAL APPAIRS.

Report of the Committee on the Bilief of

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board held the first meeting of the April cos The minutes were read and approved.

Adopted.

The Aderman of the Fifteenth war's offered a resolution calling upon the Corporation Counse to give his colsion as to the power of the Common Council to change the route of any stage line without being liable for damages for any loss sustained by such change. Adopted rowspan's FIELD BURKEL GROUND—DERICATION OF THE DEAD.

A RAILING BOUED TOMPKINS SQUARS.

The report of the committee in favor of authorizing Street Commissioner to acceptate for proposals for iron railing round Tompking square was adopted.

Adjourned to Thursday next. The Board will mon Mondays and Thursdays during the sension.

Mr. McClantil was glad to bear that they would have an opportunity of reading the report in the Henali of this mersing.

After a protracted discussion the committee was discharged, and the further consideration of the subject was referred to tae Committee on Streets.

YER RELIEF OF REALDWAY.

The special committee to whom was consided that portion of the late message of his Honor the Mayor, designated as "Rollef to Broadway," having considered the subject, presented an alaborate report, which was laid on the table and ordered to be printed. The document is quite voluminous and we therefore simply give the gist of its contents. The Committee commence by saying that the accessity of action by the Common Council to afford the relief so much required; and the practicability of affecting this desirable object, stimulated them to enter upon their duties with strong hopes of success. They say:

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As the travel upon the roadway and aidewalks of Broadway has very nearly reached the limit of their extrems essently, and as by the peculiar conformation of our city and the permanent character of the commercial locality, the crowded occupation of Broadway must not only continue but increase, it is manifest that without the resort to an increase of the width of the street heelf, some legis asiden, having in view the facilitation of travel in it, is necessary to meet the case, and if so, the monner this action is had the less the cost thereof will be, and the score will our citizens be constituted by the change. The subject presented likely to the committee under two distinct leasures, with the manner suggested by the Mayor, and
The diversion of travel from Broadway, assemblaily in the manner suggested by the Mayor, and
The diversion of travel from Broadway, after stating in detail the result of their investigations the committee recommended the following bill:—

Fee 1. That the widths of the aidevalks upon Broadway, from its commencement to Fourteenth street, shall be as follows:—

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Alderman Jackson in the chair.

Several bills were received and referred A resolution was adopted directing the Comp pay amounts due the Police Court Clerk for set der a resolution of December 13, 1885, and leg an act of the Législature 16th March, 1867. T adjourned to Thursday.

THE HOBOKEN FERRY COMPANY. INVESTIGATION INTO THEIR MANAGEMENT, STC. A Councilmanic Committee met at 10% o'clock on Mon

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC HEALTH.
HE DRAD TO BE REMOVED PRON POTTER'S PIELD.
A Councilman Committee on Public Health met at 5

Feoria areanes, and on the south side of Fourisemb street, between avenues G and D.

A pestion for removing the dead bodies from petter's field was taken up. Councilman Dowling and that he was in favor of the petition, that there are at least 100, 000 bodies buried in that field, that there are at least 100, 000 bodies buried in that field, and that its present condition, with becas and bodies of the deed exposed, is an outrage and numano that should be absted. The piacons been used for a potter's field from thirty to thirty five years. Washington Parade Ground used to be occupied as a potter's field, but when it was made into a square the bodies buried in it were removed to a potter's field, where the distributing reservoir now stands, which was a low marshy ground Agan the dead wore removed to a potter's field at Fittisth street; they were buried there in pits stateon to eighteen feet deep, with eight or tan comise piled upon each other. The last body was buried in the place twive years are. When the Fourth avenue was out through there the coffins and bodies of the dead were all left exposed. The heads of soffins were brosen of, and in many pisces the heads of soffins were brosen of, and in many pisces the heads of women were exposed, with their hair all preserved, which waved ghast y and horribly in the wind. Now these bodies must be removed agan; the property is of no value while they are there, but will be of great value when they are removed. I sim is favor of having all the bones and bodies removed immediately to Ward's Island, or some other piace, at d in the meantime to have a fence put up in the Fourth avenue to hilde and protect the dead bedies where they are exposed.

All the other members of the committee expressed themselves in favor of deing the name, and will make their report accordingly.

The New Quarantine.

VIRIT OF STATE OFFICERS TO SEQUIN'S POINT—DESCRIPTION OF THE POINT—NO DECISION YET MADE
—THE GOVERNOR AND SUITE REFURNED TO ALBANT.

RANT.
Governor John A. King and suite, accompanied by the commissioners for the removal of Quarantine, paid a visit to Seguin's peint, States loiand, on Saturday, according to previous arrangement, for the purpose of inspecting the location proposed for the new Quarantine grounds.

The party constituted of the following gentlemen:—
Governor John & King, Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Selden, Comptroller Lorenne Burrows, Hos. George Hall, of Brooklyn, Expert Sunson, Eq., of New York, and Obadish Sowne, of States Letand, Quarantine Commissioners; In. Thompson, Health Officer; J. Snediker, Scoreinery to the Commission.

Receitin. Extert Busice, Eq., of New York, and Ondiah Bowne, of Basic Island, Quarantine Commissioners;
In. Thompson, Health Officer; J. Snedizer, Scoreinry to
the Cramis-ica.

Being usable to charier a boat, the party proceeded to
Vanderbik's lower landing, by the Staten island ferry,
and from thence by carriages, fifteen miles to Servic's
point, where, as has abready been stated, it is suggested
to locate a branch Quarantine.

Beguin's point, or Seguin's dock, as it is sometimes
called, is situated about Sincen miles below Yanderbilit's
landing, on the Staten Island where. It is now a farm of
about twe huntred cares, on which is a beautiful grove
long knews to pleasure assurationists to the lower say.
It is but a mile and a half north of Red Sank lighthouse,
and forms the north above of the celebrated Primo's
Bay. There is pleasty of room for buildings on the point,
are the latest soundings seem to indicate a good anohorage for vessels to any extent that might be required. The
bottom is of red and gray read off shore, and bloe
mud nearer in. The swarage capth of water is from
regive to twenty face. R might answer the purpose required, as also might many other sites is the locality.
Objections have been made that the mohorage is not sufficiently afte and deep, and that the point is it to great
a distance from the main channel; and it was to esticy
the macives that the personnel inspection of the State offmain was made on Shturday.

What their decisions is has not yet been made public,
although several papers have announced that a postive decision had been made. We are authorized by Hon.
George Hall and Ondriah Bowne, Eq. — majority of the
Commissioners state that they have a preference,
but they will not yet make it public. What the reason
prim it studiom concentration of the Reate Comprise
that they are very sea-communicative on the avolton.
The Governor, Lemanum Governor and Easte Compresited Commissioners were appeliated, it have the final
decision apper their recommendations. The Governor
and

The Board of Health of this sity held their first meet-ing for the year yesterday, John Chaoy, President of the Board of Aldermon, in the chair. The only business of importance transmitted was the reception of a communi-cation from the Philadesphia Board of Health, calling up-on the Brand to appoint delegates to a convention of data-gates from the principal confessor on the processor of a safetym system of Quantum laws. The Board decided to appoint outside delegates.

-The April term of this Court commenced this

MANSLAUGHTER.

Iam Delany, who was is doted for mausiang rd degree, pleaded gully to the fourth defence. Mr. Hall, the District Attorney, said but that the fourth degree was the legal gradbut in consequence of a curtain witcess we of the prisoner's wife, (who was the young, it was impessible to abstract the

months.
The Court then adjourned for the day.

Decision Against the Floating Dock Com.

Armit 6.—John and George V. Hecker r. The New York Balance Dock Company.—The plaintiffs, who are the owners of the Criton Mills and a large amount of other real estate in the neighborhood of Peck stip, on the East river, complain that the defendants, about a year ago, stationed in the slip a floating dock, permanently so to one of the piers, greatly incommoding the plaintiffs' business, increasing the expense of cordage and tempelifies the value of their property; and they sak for a judgment of the court to abate "the said nuisance," as they call it, and to restrain the detendants, by lojanotics, from further obstructing or incombering "the said basis, butkhead or piers." The Dock Company, in their answer, among other things, dony that their works are an ebstruction to the posite highways, or that they are a public nuisance; or that they are a "productive to great injury to the plaintiffs or any other citizens." on the contrary, they insist that their occupation for the fifting, raising and sustaining vessels which require repairs is a "lawful commercial use of the pier, basis and huits bead.

Some remarks of mine, in connection with mi ors from Nicerague, having been quoted by the

CAPTAIN RYNDMAS AND MIS DESCRIBE .—The parties of had been designated audiopation by the new United Si Marahail, received their appointments yesterday. To

names are as follows:-Thecdore Hart, now clerk it Registers offic

Sunday night a fire was discovered in a best bindery and bookstore, No. 22 North William street, scoupled by P. Nort soff. The firement were early on the premises and soon extinguished it e flames. Upon an examination of the premises by the Fire Marshai the fire appeared to have eriginated in the cotting into used for the deposit of the paper custings. In addition to this a very powerful used of turposition or camphene was found amongst the paper custings. The fire is supposed to have been the not of an incendiary. The cultar was occupied by Charles Searit as a restaurant and lager bier sulcon. Loss altegether may be estimated at \$500; and to be covered by insurance. The building is owned by Mr. James R. Whiting.

Firm in Wiser Thirty sures strange—A Mass Burners versions.—Shortly before 1 o'clock Sanday might, a fire was

DRATH.—Shortly before 1 o'clock Sanday night, a fire was discovered on the third floor of a frame dwelling house discovered on the third floor of a frame dwelling house in Thirty ninth street, near the North river. The coordinate were aroused and the sharm of fire was given by Officer Holtz. The firemen soon arrived an i extinguished the fire. Most of the furniture bedt noting to the families was saved without damage. The bulloting belongs to the Lang estate; it is damaged about \$300. After the fire was exitinguished it was discovered that a man, named Pap, Stevens, was burned to,death. The body presented an awfai appearance, as it was burnt to a crisp. The decement, it appearance, as it was burnt to a crisp. The decement, it appearance, as it was burnt to a crisp. The decement, it appearance, as it was burnt to a crisp. The decement, it appearance, as it was burnt to a crisp. The decement, it appearance, as it was burnt to a crisp. The decement of the share of the crisp.

A CHILD FORMED WITH MATCHES.—Hansah Quinn, a child about three years old, residing with her parents, as

Sammyer was knocked down by one of the fast freedway line of omnivuses, in Columbia street, near Broome,
and was almost instantly killed. The Coroser has been
notified to hold as laquest.

Military.—The 7th Regiment, National Guard, will
make a meonlight parade on Thursday evening next,
April 9. The line will be formed in Washington square,
at 5 o'cleck. This regiment will drill by wing, at the
City Arseant, as follows:—The right wing on Honday,
April 20, and the left wing on Thursday, April 22.

Firm in Catharine Straut.—The alarm of fire shortly
before 11 o'clock list algut was caused by fire taking
piace in a basket and fancy loy store, No. 42 Ostharine
street, compled by D. Shaw. It was soon axing-mond.
Damage, 2500. The fire is supposed to have originated
by placing the besset ware too near the store.

Theorem to Hallem on this Shoom Avenus Railmond.—

THEOTOR TO HARLEN ON THE SECOND AVENUE RAILHOAD
The Second Avenue Railroad Company commenced
Funday to run every third our through to Seriem, is
avoiding the change at Forty-second street.
Evinences ov Errans—North river shad on the
dealers' clands in the New York mariets, and gr
pees and new potatoes in Charlenk n.

The Bond Street Tragedy-Frial Postpo

Before Hon. Judge Rossevell.

Arks: 6 — In the matter of the People vs. E. A. Commingham (Burdell) and J. J. Bohel, charged with the murder of Dr. Harvey Burdell.—At the opening of the Court at 10 o'clock, the District Attorney, Mr. A. Onkey Hall, saked e'clock, the District Attorney, Mr. A. Cakey Hall, saked for a postponement of the trial of the parties in this suit. The case had been set down for the third Monday of this month in the Sestions, but had since then been removed by an order of the Supreme Court to the Oyer and Terminer. No petty jurors had been summoned for this Court, as up to the time of the transfer of the case of Mrs. Cumningham and Exhet there was no business for a jury. As this case is a peculiar one, and has excited an extraordinary supress of interest, he would move he adjournment to the first-leading the had been an ender for a panel of five hundred jurors.

The Ours exhed if there was any other business. The Ours exhed if there was any other business. The Cherk—There is a Grand Jury summented, but there is one also in the Sestions.

The District Attorney—It will not be necessary to have a concurred Grand Jury here.

Nother the accused parties nor their counsed were in Court.

The Judge granted the order saked for by the Dis-

Ascessment —The highly varied and attractive enter-tatoweste given at the different phase of numerosant had evening are to be repeated at searly all the houses to-night, as will be seen by the numerosant directory of the head of the official columns.